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The Voluntary Invitation.

Four years ago, when the Sixteenth or income tax amendment was before the Legislatures of the States for ratification, the keen eyed Speaker of the Virginia House of Delegates uttered this remarkable warning to his fellow Democrats of the South:

"The Sixteenth amendment is a voluntary invitation to the Federal Government to invade and occupy the inmost citadel of what remains of the reserved rights of the States.

"The Sixteenth amendment would do what the Fourteenth and Fifteenth amendments did not do. It would put the Federal Government in direct contact with the individual citizens in the everyday affairs of life and in the prosecution of every business. A hand from Washington would be stretched out and placed on every man's shoulder.

The eye of the Federal inspector would be in every man's counting house. "Inquisition would be made into every man's business and the employment of spies and informers would be an inevi-

table consequence. Administrative rules having the practical force of law would This was the prophecy of RICHARD

EVELYN BYRD of Virginia. We recall it now for contemplation by Southern Democrats who helped to extend the voluntary invitation to inquisitorial activity which another Southern Democrat, the Hon. WILLIAM G. McADOO, seems so eager to accept.

The Press and Public Officers.

turbances at Blackwell's Island and the canicular heats and humidities. An official so earnest and so able, whose conspicuous work has been watched with so much sympathy and respect by the public, which learns thereof only by means of that press against which she is so amusingly severe just now, will not, we are sure, follow the example of so many office holders of the past and present in raging against the press. In these days the press agent records in rose the doings or promises of each great place holder. And while the praise is laid on thick enough the newspapers are highly acceptable.

In repressing outbreaks, irrespective of their cause, of prisoners at Blackwell's Island Commissioner Davis has the support of the newspapers, but she won't allow reporters to visit the Island. We quote her own words:

"Newspaper investigations are damnable things. Newspaper investigations caused the riots at Sing Sing, and I will never allow a newspaper to conduct an investigation of my institutions. If it becomes necessary for any newspaper to do so ! will resign. Newspapers want sensational articles; 100 dead and 100 woundedthat's the sort of stuff they'd like to print about the little trouble we had at the peni-

"No, sir, I won't have it : I won't have any reporters poking around any institutions I may control. It doesn't do any good and in almost every case it does considerable harm. I will give out all the information that is to be given out. Nothing will be withheld and everything will the truts. The stories printed in the newspapers this [Thursday] morning were outrageous lies."

To classify all newspapers as hunters of sensation is an obvious injustice, and even "sensational" prints may sometimes perform a public service. To mistakes of fact, misrepresentations even, "outrageous lies" even, any per- sue should lead to an armed clash, son who takes high public office must be exposed. The truth will prevail in the end. But it is vain to imagine or her official acts.

friendly spirit. We simply regret that headlong rout. As General Obsesson nity. Perhaps for one member of a

that she seeks.

Official "truth," however excellent of advance upon the city of Mexico. intention, is liable to high colors, and not even the most deserving commis- guide book to Mexico tells us that only cure is in a change of too tolerant sioner is entitled to be the only public "after the Mexican capital Guadalajara public sentiment. historiographer of her administration.

Unwarranted Tuberculosis Alarm. A Leeds despatch to THE SUN announces that Sir William Osler, the Spanish town, with its stately churches famous regius professor at Oxford University, who was called to that coveted chair from Johns Hopkins Uni-versity, has after warning his hearers people from rapine. Obsession is a man daily for the past six months," adding: of high character and considerable ed- "Figure out for yourself the cost of against the shock he was about to in- of high character and considerable edflict upon them announced that by certain methods in his power he could choice of the Constitutionalists for prodemonstrate the presence of foci or visional President when they occupy spots of tuberculosis in 90 per cent. of the capital. He has already been menthose present. If the great professor was correctly quoted this astonishing pronouncement would indeed express a dire menace to the world.

dences of healed tuberculosis might be will surely be rapid developments. found in so large a number of per- Francisco Villa's prestige with the would be disputed by the majority of shaken. His victories have been so the best informed physicians. The brilliant and so helpful to the insurmost trustworthy record of investiga. gent cause that he will have to be contions in this direction is that of the ciliated. If his claim to the chief com-Imperial German Health Bureau, which | mand is not disputed there will be harreported several years ago that "evi- mony in the Constitutionalist ranks, often seen by experienced pathologists; his services and humiliate him he may was burned on Thursday. even in those who have died of other go to the length of breaking with Candiseases, in the full bloom of health or BANZA and setting up a Government at healed tuberculous foci, encapsulated or calcified, are found in every third or fourth body examined. This is very remote from 90 per cent.

It appears therefore that in his laudable desire to stimulate activities for the better housing and feeding of the masses, which he correctly says would diminish the prevalence of tuberculosis enormously. Sir William Osles has not adhered as strictly to facts derived from actual observations as he is wont to do.

"Healed tuberculous foci" are spots of previously existing tuberculosis which have healed and become harmless. They offer the strongest evidence that the patient has either been immunized against the disease or that he possesses remarkable powers of resistance to its invasion. Calm reflection upon well ascertained facts would therefore bring a wholesome scepticism to bear upon the existence of Dr. OSLER'S Class I. of tuberculosis cases. while with regard to the second and third classes most enlightened physicians would agree with him.

That the regius professor is abso lutely correct with regard to the favorable influence of better improved housing and feeding among the poor and more hygienic living among the prosperous classes in the lessening of this dire disease is proved by the large diminution of morbidity and mortality reported in the discussions of the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis which convened in Washington last spring.

While THE SUN has always endeavored to further the diffusion of knowllaboratory proof.

A Critical Day in Ulster.

Boyne is always a dangerous day in songs. Ireland. There is usually a riotous outbreak somewhere. This year July account of the excited condition over Ulsterites in going about with a dis-

Yet it may well be hoped that the day will pass without any untoward happening. It is impossible to see contrary, it is clearly recognized that the aggressor in bloodshed will incur fearful obloguy in the British Islands

and throughout the world. The hopeful element is the attitude of the leaders on both sides. Sir En-WARD CARSON has hurried from Lonto give the signal for war, but to hold in his fanatical followers with all his if the peace be broken it will not be political machine will exert all their power to restrain the effervescence of the home rule enthusiasts and to make sure that the odium of an outbreak of riot shall not rest on the Nationalist cause.

Every friend of Ireland and of its people, regardless of religion or polities, must pray that the crisis may be passed in safety. There is absolutely no reason why the pending is-

Guadalajara.

Guadalajara has fallen to a Carthat only the official report and theory ranza General, ALVARO OBREGON, while are to be published, that the working FRANCISCO VILLA, the conqueror of that Sheriffs in Southern States be not of institutions supported at public ex- Zacatecas, is concentrating his forces, only by law made responsible for the pense is to be known to taxpayers only including a strong artillery arm, at delivery to the courts of offenders in the official form and version. News Chihushua, to which he has retired, against the law but be punished for papers and grand juries have their declaring that he is short of ammuni- failure by removal from office and disuses, and the most conscientious offi- tion. OBREGON'S report to Governor qualification for further election or apctal is not to be the sole relator of his CARBANZA describing the taking of pointment to office; these suggestions Guadalajara, which is second in wealth are wide of the mark. The Sheriffs Reporters will take personal cogni- and importance only to the capital, are in the main faithful and efficient zance of Blackwell's Island if they are gives one the impression that the Fed- in the performance of their stern duso directed, in spite of Commissioner erals, after fighting a losing three days ties; the unfit seldom reach that office, Davis's prohibition. We mention these pattie outside the city, made no seri- and if they do they can be eliminated. obvious facts in no critical or un- ous attempt to defend it and fled in The reproach belongs to the commu-

for any reason or whim and for even lost not a single officer and comparaa moment Miss Davis should be led to tively few men, but took 5,000 prisonassume a not too engaging arbitrari- ers, together with all the Federal arness and to assall other servants of the tillery, it is evident that President public who, in their way and according Huerta's army is utterly demoralized. It disorderly 1 per cent. is permitted to to their lights, are seeking the ends is therefore not likely to make a stub- manifest, even if not to wreak its wild born resistance to the Constitutionalist

Mr. PHILIP TERRY in his admirable is unquestionably the most orderly, the handsomest and the most attractive city of the Mexican Republic." Fortunate, then, it is that this almost purely and fine public buildings, has had to ucation, and he might well be the tioned as a compromise candidate.

What the effect of Obregon's success will be upon the smouldering quarrel between Governor CABRANZA and Gen-The professor probably said that evi- eral VILLA remains to be seen. There instance of a revolt within a revolt against the central Government. General VILLA's movement of his troops is nations who have missed both campaign of Generals Gonzales and JESUS CARRANZA against San Luis Potosi which was ordered from Saltillo. These are days of stress and storm for vided councils and clashing amibitions is the one glimmer of hope for the HUERTA régime.

Our Popular Songs.

When a popular song is prohibited in a circuit of eighty-three theatres enough to overcome the vogue it has acquired. Songs are not easy to make popular, and there is a constant strug gle on the part of managers and performers to get the ditty that is going to appeal to the public. So banishment from the programme of eightythree leading vaudeville theatres is a severe judgment.

But this has happened to one song agination to create humor. American ety, often reveal much worse than tators to gather in the streets or lack of taste. "My Wife's Gone to the Country, Hurrah, Hurrah!" is capable of two interpretations, but most harm. I Love My Wife, But Oh, You Kid," cannot be anything else than what its words suggest. "Her Golden Hair Was Hanging Down Her Back," of and stopping to look into shop windows more ancient memory, was another Wowhington despatch. edge upon methods of preventing discontradiction of the purity of our nadoubt illuminating. We prefer to attribute the present ease, it is equally intent to prevent tional character which would be senosophobia, or dread of sickness, that verely criticised in any other nation, of Correction against the newspapers disturbs many sensitive souls. The Os- The popular songs of Continental Euto overwork, the reaction of the dis- lerian alarm is based more upon that rope may depart more widely from future south of Mason and Dixon line." good doctor's apprehensions than upon the highest rules of propriety than It sounds like a limitation, but of course our own, but American songs often the Colonel's intentions are honorable reveal a characteristic which is never evident in any other form of art, if The anniversary of the battle of the there is art in the creation of these

In the case of the forbidden sons the lack of decency was especially 12 is looked forward to with dread on repellent because the writer selected an American classic in our literature home rule and Ulster exclusion. The as the inspiration of his putrid insinexistence of the two rival bodies of uations and dragged down the name volunteers is to some extent a menace of a famous hero of fiction to his own level. There will be only respect for Simmer slowly, for an hour, the manager who refused to allow it Adding, as they simmer slowly. to peace. The newest practice of the level. There will be only respect for s

The Lynchers.

The sporadic appearance in the news how either side can gain anything despatches of items describing Southtactically by initiating strife. On the ern lynchings and attempts at lynching is interesting because of the increasing frequency, almost uniformity, with which those items of news indicate replacement of the not long ago

With a can of good tomatoes, One half teaspoon of black pepper, Adding more if mixture needs it.

Also salt to suit the palate. invariable cause by pretexts of much less gravity. Lynching, once reserved for punishment of a superlatively atrodon to Belfast, not, we may be sure, clous offence against society, has degenerated from its one time crude effi-Stirring every twenty minutes. ciency of justice to a mere sport of the Eat with this fine pilot biscuit. might, to take all possible pains that mob. A Mississippi jail is in "a state mob. A Mississippi fail is in "a state You will find it very filling.
of siege" with a mob howling at its This is called old fashioned chowder by Orangemen. Equally it is certain doors for the body of a negro who that Mr. REDMOND and his elaborate killed a man and wounded others while attempting to rob a pay car.

In this case the Sheriff stands firm and has reenforced his original posse with a levy of special deputies. A man of iron, evidently; but what a disgrace that in performing his sworn duty to administer the decrees of the law he should be compelled to face duty to administer the decrees of the with warlike front the men of the community for whose protection those laws are drawn, that he should have

would-be violators. Remedial suggestions have been made

lynching mob there are ninety-nine orderly citizens who stay at home, content to leave the work of the law to the officers of the law. But so long as the will, the stain of reproach must rest upon the whole community. The law and its machinery are all right; the

Congress staggers on .- Headline. And blind staggers, at that,

Senor Moneno, the Mexican ex-Minis ter of Foreign Relations, said at Vera Cruz yesterday that "while President Wilson has been occupied with high respect its traditions and protect its ideals 8,000 Mexicans have been killed idealism." The casualties would 1.456,000 Mexicans. While there may be warrant for Senor Moheno's resentment he exaggerates somewhat the cost of idealism in human units.

The noble spirit of abnegation which kept free passes issued to politicians and statesmen by two railroads in the central spart of the country down to 11,711,872 miles in 1913 shows that it is not the letter of an enactment like the interstate commerce law sons. But even so startling a statement army of the north can probably not be counts but its spirit. It would be enlightening if we could find out what other roads are doing to save patriots from the necessity of walking when 20 cent mileage gives out.

the boardwalk of the Dufferin Terrace, dence of healed tuberculous lesions is but if an attempt is made to minimize and not the Heights of Abraham, that

by accident or suicide, these scars are often found." Other authorities equally be might take this step, and the hisreliable but more definite state that tory of Mexico contains more than one foreign husbands 25 per cent, is altogether too mild. Confiscation of the principal is the least penalty that can satisfy the wounded pride of Cincinominous, particularly in relation to the heiress and the cash. Perhaps the operation of the law might be restricted Cincinnati, since that is the only city that seems to be worried over the pranks of Cupid. Or, perhaps best of all, the matter might be settled by a the Constitutionalist cause, and in di- brief visit of the fool killer to the na-

> Representative George J. KINDEL Colorado wears side whiskers and proud of them.—Washington despatch. In this statement there seems to be a wicked association of ideas. Why is there such a prejudice against side it must have qualities objectionable whiskers that any one should want to put the match to them?

> > porary chairmanship of the Republican State convention is an assurance that the issues of the day will be discussed with insight and courage.

The funeral demonstration of the anarchist element in memory of the dynamiters who were blown up by their associated with the story of RIP VAN own bomb last Saturday may pass off WINKLE. All who heard it delivered without any disorder to-day. Let us first by the skilful funny man respon- hope nothing will happen to compel police interference. But there is the final attempt of an exhausted imscene of possible trouble. It is certainly songs, in spite of our boasted propri- no occasion for crowds of idle spec-Union Square. It is well to remember that in street clashes the innocent by standers are more than apt to suffer

> President Wilson took a long walk day about the business streets of the capital, mingling freely with the crowds

A study of business conditions, and no

that "the Progressive party has a great

THE CLAMCHOWDERIAD. A Sound and Noble Rhythmical Recipe for a Cate of the Gods.

THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir. this morning's Sun a correspondent asks for a recipe for "the good old fashioned lam chowder." Let him try this: Take of soft clams thirty big ones Get the sand all out by washing. Washing them in several waters. Cut the neck off each and every play of arms is undoubtedly provoca-tive.

sung within any respectable theatre under his control.

All these other things I mention:
Try three tablespoons of salt pork
Cut in tiny little pieces. Cut in tiny little pieces.
With it fry two large white onlors.
Chopped as fine as you can chop them.
Add and brown with pork and onlors.
Two large tablespoons of flour.

> When the clams are cooking slowly Add one quart of boiling water, Then the pork and onion mixture

Add of thyme a very little.

Never was there any better And 'tis easily digested By the most unruly stomach BERTHA B. STRATTON CRANFORD, N. J., July 9.

The Franklin Square Ritual.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir:

BROOKLYN, July 10.

An Astor House Expert. to use force in order, in the name of justice, to defend one actual violator from the wicked will of a hundred mysteries of old fashioned clam chowder, I believe he may be interested to know that Joseph Walker, formerly oyster and clam specialist of the old Astor House, is now holding forth in Vesey street and supplying the requirements of many of us who had acquired the Astor House habit. J. E. McGippert.

NEW YORK, July 10.

The Sole Problem.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: There are not three most important questions here is only one: When is the boss going to come across C. J. PANDLE. with that raise YORK, July 9.

Cop-Why don't you go home? Outlate-Firsht my wife went to the mov tee and now my house has gone too.

The Safeguards Against Encroachment. To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: The imely and forcible editorial articles concerning abuses in the exercise of execu-

tive powers have gratified many of your thoughtful readers.

I am in no way desirous of narrowing the powers of the President under the

Constitution as it is now.

To him, as President, has been delegated all of the executive power of the national Government; and that kind of power only, so that he becomes a usurper when he acts either as a Judge or legis-lator. So, also, when he commands or compels a court to decide, a Senate to compels a court to decide, a Senate to ratify, a Congress to legislate, according to his wish.

True it is that the President alone is commanded by the Gonstitution to "give commanded by the Gonstitution to give cally in the shops of the poorer quarters.

commanded by the Gonstitution to "give to the Congress information of the state of the Union, and recommend to their consideration such measures as he shall judge necessary and expedient." As the sole possessor of the executive power he ought better to be informed,

through his subordinates in the Cabinet at the head of the great departments, than any other functionary, and so very naturally and wisely he has been required

mendations."

And with perfect propriety by all fair reasoning he may endeavor to secure the adoption of his recommendations. But a "recommendation" becomes a despotic "order" when enforced by threats or by patronage, and is beyond his just powers.

To "drive" through Senate or Control of the propriet of the part of the propriet of the part of the propriet of the part of the thing but just argument constitutes conduct so violative of our fundamental tripartite division of powers as to be, or perflously near it, such a high crime or misdemeanor as would justify impeach-

that President Wilson has exceeded except the just powers of the Executive in "forcconduct so despotic as to merit the gray-

THE SUN may do well if it will specify in a list the chief specific acts of Mr.

Milson which it regards as outside of the face to the face.

ALEXANDER U. MAYER.

MOUNT VERNON, July 8.

just powers of the Executive.

Those who see such a clear statement in concrete form will have the grounds in concrete form will have the grounds upon which to discuss our greatest public issue. It is only by wise and broad debate that we can attain that "enlightened public opinion" which far better regulates executives, Judges and legislators than any fear of punitive measures. I aint much of a man on letter writing and not now see that any constitutional amendment or any act of Congress can these here wimmen sufrigetts begin to attacked the brains of my felow men with

executive power.

BROOKLYN, July 9.

Will the President Reconsider His Attitude Toward Business?

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: There erning social communities, whether of animals or insects. Bee civilization has come down to us in primitive purity. Jersey Faam, July 9.

Having suffered little from the inroads of higher education, it may be taken to A GREEN MOUNTAIN PURIST. represent the Creator's plan for balance ing relations between industry and government. Competent authorities place the ideal bee colony at, say, 20,000 "souls," of which 19,499 are workers, one a queen, and 500 drones. The business the workers is producing and ware using honey. The queen and her cour drones are charged with clearly defined communal functions: no manual labor is expected of them, and their vo-racious appetites are liberally supplied with honey. When this official class have performed their mission they are annually

what would happen should the drones of against the next one I discover I will any particular hive imagine themselves prepare a broadside. charged with a divine mission to reorgan-ize and uplift the honey industry. It sideration by your letter writing readers.

landmark, some skyscraper or mountain peak long enough to collect our thoughts. "faculty." meaning the teaching Where are we at anyhow? How did this staff of a school, and, above all else meddlesome millennium mess ever get started? As usual, in a competition be-tween demagogues over the imaginary wrongs of some imaginary "peepul" some-where. The whole trouble began with a former President of the United States, elected on other issues, who thought he had discovered a new attraction in the shopworn stock of a discredited faker. The faker being now in the saddle, the former President in opposition is among the loudest shouters of "Stop thief." Keep your eye on him. so far as business is concerned. Mercutio's line hits it off. s concerned. Mercutio's line hits it off.
'A plague o' both your houses."
To President Wilson, the gentleman

and scholar, and the great office he fills, I lift my hat in sincere loyalty. With Woodrow Wilson the alleged authority on business, I have a bone to pick. He on business, I have a bone to pick. He has described the genuine distress of the business world as a "state of mind," as a trouble which is "merely psychological." In a measure he is right; we are in a state of mind, but our allment is distinctly and unequivocally Woodrowlogical, and its germ is Bryanimus.

The business world deeply appreciates Executive condescension in shaking hands with prominent business men, but they can still hear the hammering of the Sen-

with prominent business men, but they can still hear the hammering of the Sen-ate smiths on the shackles of future enterprise which will take our courts years

term. It takes a great man to discover, acknowledge and correct his own error; it is yet to be demonstrated whether a scholar can successfully rule a practical nation. There is no conspiracy afoot and there has been none; you are simply con-fronted by widespread business indignanation and defiance from strong and good men whose life work is being destroyed by governmental stupidity. I believe they

Not Business but the President That Needs

BROOKLYN July 9.

fever." be explained.

Psychological Attention. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Pres

To the Editor of The Sun—Sir: President Wilson in his Fourth of July oration in Philadelphia said that our "Declaration of Independence" ought to be "revitalized"—brought up to date. What gibberish! President Wilson might as well say that a man's marriage vows should be "revitalized" because they were made thirty years ago. I submit that it isn't business that needs the attention of the psychologist, it is the person who holds exalted place but who finds himself unable to hold his tongue.

Philadelphia, July 8. PHILADELPHIA, July 8.

He Didn't Find It. Columbus had just discovered America.
"I'm searching for a place without hay

THE REGULATION OF THE FED- KNIGHTS OF THE STRIPED POLE. "HIGH COST" BLAME

The Regulation of Lather and a Boon for Shaving Sticks. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Much has been done to make barber shops and their appliances, not forgetting the bar-bers themselves, sanitary and antiseptic,

and the self-respecting barber proudly displays the red cross. But the vilest item of them all is suffered to remain. I refer to the shaving mug with its soap and lather and brush. The same unrefreshed brush and the

mug with a soap and lather and brush. The same unrefreshed brush and the same lather are successively applied to the faces of a hundred men of all kinds and sorts, from the well groomed and cleanly to the ill conditioned. Imagine what a myriad of powerfully

And in many instances the same lather, added to but not discharged, remains in the mug for successive days. the interest of the public health, to dis-miss the mug and to substitute the shav-ing stick in its place? This would prove a remedy for all these injurious condi-

hands. I have no doubt that if such a rule were enforced manufacturers would quickly respond to the demand and produce shaving sticks for barbers' use of duce shaving sticks for barbers' use of clubs that have had to disband because

ing surface and produce a quicker result.

In fact, I seldom use a shaving stick except when travelling or away from home. I have found by experience that first powers of the Executive in Torcing fust powers p

JERSEY FARMS SPEAK.

have every needful safeguard.

If it be true, as some believe, that the President has unlawfully encroached upon the Legislature, or otherwise exceeded his delegated powers, and that belief becomes despited in the problem of the pr delegated powers, and that belief becomes goesn't go as good as a womans, crystallized in public opinion, adequate if she can show me anything as skittish and have a remedies will be used not only to protect the people but their "form of government" will. As fur as I can make out, winners will. As fur as I can make out, winners will. the people but their "form of government."

The Senate, the Congress and the courts should manfully resent and resist every attempt to encroach upon their respective and exclusive powers.

The noblest example in the history of thinking integers suggested will. As fur as I can make out, wimmens minds works like a crab walks; you can't tell which way it is going. Then, likely as not she will git mad, and not go at all.

I recken this teacher is about the same build as the one I hed when I went to

The noblest example in the history of resistance to "encroachment" was given by President Johnson when he faced discharge rather than submit to an act of Congress which attempted to curtail his we felows called "spit-curls" down each executive power. His acquittal was the chief victory in behalf of the tri-partite division of powers.

JOSEPH CULBERTSON CLATTON.

side of her face, and hed a temper like hot viniger. She didn't think nothing of walloping some of us four or five times a day. Folks sed she hed an erly dissa-

Recollecting all these memories I can only extend my condolinces to the masku-line minds this lady has been making observashuns on for 18 years. Mebbe us men aint got many brains to spare, but you don't ketch us gallivantin around in green colored wigs and bussils

JERSEY FARM, July 9.

and Aversions. To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: Doubtless all the staff were occupied with and dazzled by "irrecusable" and "igniferous"-words to be cultivated, inc when that misbegotten deformity manual ventative" limped into your columns.

Think me not querulous if I take the opportunity now to protest against "sani-tarium." which frequently appears in THE SUN, and to ask for a stricter quarweeded out or exterminated, a process not unlike our November elections.

It is an interesting speculation as to often to be sure, but too frequently; but

lze and uplift the honey industry. It would probably take a long time for the practical workers to realize that a brain storm so grotesque could be possible even among drones; but once realized it is adainst the proposed legislation would ever get beyond the committee stage.

Fellow workers in this American hive, tossed about as we are in a flood of ideals pouring through the broken dam of higher education, let us grab some landmark, some skyscraper or mountain applied to male school teachers or principals. "faculty." meaning the teaching staff of a school, and, above all else "baccalaureate sermons" for sermons before graduating classes of high schools and the like nd the like. JOHN C. ST. LYNDONVILLE, Vt. July 9.

AN AWFUL PARALLEL

Also Learned Grammatical Considera-

tions of the Roosevelt Plethora. To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: The parallelism between Colonel Bryan Colonel Roosevelt would not be without the inclusion of these few stray details

Bolter.

COL. BRYAN. With | Prohibition Free trade

Abbott moderation. Coddling of trusts

personage to be either a constitutional violating rules of the monarch, an editor or a man with a tapeworm. Colonel Roosevelt is or has been announced yesterday. worm. Colonel Roosevelt is or he two of these and may be all three. to strike off.

Unless the present policy is reconsidered, the only thing that will restore confidence is the expiration of the Democratic bug of some kind or other, which may polificate later on. Without doubt, he is plained. "The guilty fireman should sufficient exploring the River of Doubt decaught a problem." a plural personage NEW YORK, July 10.

Edulcorations.

by governmental stupidity. I believe they and their affiliations have strength enough to break any administration wide open if it refuses to accept sane counsel.

Takes a Box of the once familiar "second hand" we now have "used" or "slightly used." The one time "floor walker" is a floor walker no longer. He has been transformed into "aisle man" or "aisle man".

Salvation by Crop. If perchance you lose the rent Through a theory unwise That four aces heaven sent
Have no equal 'neath the skies.
Tell your wife her tears should stop, There's the billion bushel crop.

If your high ideal aims Run your husband into debt And impracticable games

Make his ruin deeper yet. Tell him things are bound to flop There's the billion bushel crop.

If your college notions crude all business on the If the failures rough and rude Mount to an appalling sum. Tell them foolish fears to drop. There's the billion bushel crop

IS PUT UPON CAKE

Domestic Science Clubs Warned Against Dangers of "Keeping Up With Lizzie."

SALARY HOLES EXPLAINED

Garbage Can Held as a Factor in Living Expenses by Mrs. Wallace.

factors of the rise in the cost of living, President Lily Haxworth Wallace told the stick be rinsed after each use, so that a clean brush and a new clean surface of soap be applied by the shaver to the next

each hostess tried to outdo each other matter of refreshments.

"Lately in walking to and from m home in the early morning I have been astounded by the appearance of the garbage cans—at the food in them that should have been used. Men hate hash, I know, but there is no need of hash, for there are dozens of ways to prepare left over meat. Properly seasoned and re-heated, not recooked, it is just as whole-some and palatable as when it first came upon the table.

"It is in our entertaining as well as in our daily living that we are growing extravagant. I know of just one family who make no difference in their usual menu when they expect guests, but their welcome is so sincere and they are so er tertaining that they are more popular than any other hosts I know. The truest hospitality in this city of the homeless and to the preservation of the division of powers. As the Constitution now is we have every needful safeguard.

If it be true, as some believe, that the President has unlawfully encroached upon the Legislature, or otherwise exceeded his delegated as the safeguard and the same what has been making observables.

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This N. J. school-teacher sez in Tire. pensive seats in the theatre, go in a taxi and have a little supper at a restaurant

> "The woman of to-day even if she does her own housework doesn't give enough time and thought to the preparation of food. She doesn't have the proper utensils. She ought to have a meat chopper and a bread mixer and put the time she saves on the study of the cook book. Women are housekeeping in long

women when they have to do it because they make a business of it. Do you suppose a man would let his stenegrapher write his letters in ink? But his wife lets her maid get along with the barest necessities in the way of utensils." Mrs. John Francis Yawger, vice-presi-dent of the City Federation of Clubs. urged the women to pay their bills week!

instead of monthly to spare their hus bands the strain of the first of the month Between the speeches Miss Vera Browne sang French songs, to which Mrs. Wallace urged the audience to attend as it would "help them with menus."

CONVICTS WORK ON HIGHWAYS Ordered Out From the Four State Prisons by Riley.

ALBANT, July 10 .- Gangs of convicts from the four State prisons have been or-dered out for work on State highways by Superintendent of Prisons John B. Riley. Warden Homer of Great Meadow priso will send a gang into Essex county on Monday in improve the road leading into the boulevard of King Edward VII. a Canadian trunk line. Convicts from Clinton prison are now at work in Clinton. Franklin, Washington and Warren coun-

burn prison has delayed convict highway work. The quarantine was recently raised and five camps will be established within

the next week in counties near the prison The Kaatersville clove road in Greene county is being improved by a gaing of several hundred convicts from Sing Sing About twelve miles of highway

CITY SEEKS BIG WATERSHED.

Negotiations Renewed for Purchase of Schoharle Land From State. ALBANY, July 10 .- The city of New

York has again opened negotiations with the State for the purpose of purchasing the thousands of acres of land that go to make up the Schoharle watershed. State Engineer John A. Bensel started to-day engineer John A. Bensel started to-day on a two days auto trip through that section with Waldo Smith, chief engineer of the Board of Water Supply of New York city, for the purpose of making a report to the State Conservation Commission as to the advisability of the State ceding to the city the land desired. I garding this transfer Mr. Bersel said

"The question involved is one calling for the greatest consideration. The principal thing to be considered is whether or not the diversion of water from the Mohawk Valley. hawk Valley watershed to the Valley watershed and then to the city of New York through an artificial channe will be detrimental to the interests of the new waterway."

NO MORE FINES FOR FIREMEN. Hardship to Families, Thinks Adamson-Has New Plan.

The old system of fining firemen for olating rules of the department is to plained. "The guilty fireman should fer and not his innocent wife and

dren "It is my intention to give a firem who breaks the rules a chance, and if he To the Editor of the Sun—Sir: We does not show a desire to improve I all dismiss him from the department. Under ousness of expression and description. In my new plan instead of fining a freeman money I will deprive him of his suntil the amount of the fine is paths way the fireman will be the referrer and not his family. The sys ferer and not his family. The sustance in the United States army great success."

MUST COLLECT FROM ALFONSO

Titled Woman Can't Hold Duvecus for King's Art Sold to Morgan.

Mrs. Charlotte Springer, also known as the Marquise di Caregnano, an art col-lector and dealer, who is suing Duyeen Bros. for \$25,000 commissions on certain tapestries belonging to the King of Spain which she was commissioned to sell and which were afterward bought by veens as agents of the late J. P. was advised yesterday by the Appe Division to collect her commissions from the King of Spain.

The Duveens moved to have the dismissed because the complaint failed to state a cause of action. The lower court decided for Mrs. Springer, but the Appellate Division reverses the lower court and says "we are unable to spell out of the complaint any cause of action."